WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1880.

CITY OF MEXICO, September 21.-Con-

gress opened the 15th, and referred the

disturbing question of double credentials

to the proper District Judges for decision. President Disz, in his opening speech, ex-

President Dias, in his opening speech, expressed great satisfaction at the political and moral advancement of the Republic. He said the regulations for the advance of diplomatic relations with France had resulted satisfactorily. He did not specially mention the United States. The President expressed the hope that the present Congress would find a solution for the figurate of the Government and the Government

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The receipts of the custom house a

one will Not and the Other Apparently Dare Not—A New Proposition Submit

the propositions of the European Powers.

The Fate of Caudahar Scaled.
LONDON, October 4.—The Daily News ha

stated that the Government has decided

to abaudon Candahar, and that it is only

a question of time when the step will be

taken. This is premature. The Govern-

the Government are bound for the present to maintain their occupation. A gar

Hong Kong, September 9.- It is stated that there are nearly 100,000 troops at

Tientsin under command of Lihung

editorial says: Wherever Parnell and his in a flame behind them. Deeds of law

Press Repression in Austria.

BELLAIRE.

Hall.
John T. Mercer and John W. Sanders

AND THE WORLD'S ENJOYMENTS AND

Gossip About General Grant-Notes

from the National Capital-Niner

Matters, Merely Mentioned

-Our Red Brothers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 4 .- An in-

vitation has been received by the United

There were in the service of the Postoffice

quired to be conveyed with celerity, cer-tainty and security—235,248 miles in length; annual transportation, 76,070,995 miles; annual cost, \$7,321,499.

During the year the railroad routes were acreased in length 5,329 miles, and in

cost \$971,681.

The steamboat routes were increased 2,080 miles in length, and in cost \$132,833

2.080 miles in length, and in cost \$332.833.

The star routes were increased in length 19.763 miles, and in cost \$919.669.

There was an increase over the preceding year in total length of routes of 27,177 miles, at an increase in the annual cost of \$22,041.83. The increase in the cost for

NIAGRA FALLS, ONT., October 2 .- The

on the Canada side have ordered a survey

rapids, a distance of three miles. The movement has been matured by a joint stock company, with a capital of \$100,000, for the erection of a hotel on the upper plateau, midway between the new suspension bridge and Table Rock.

Duluth as a Grain Port.

eipts of grain at Duluth are attracting

considerable attention. During Septem ber there were received over the Northern

Washington, October 4 .- The Treasury

New York, October 4.—The pedestrians Daniel O'Leary, Frank Hart, George Guy-

Kalloch Comes Lecturing

ger Kelly has returned here from San

A Michigan Tornado.

Creek, Mich., special says: "A terrible

tornado visited Barry county last evening.

Department to-day ordered a transfer of te

The Intelligencer. THE WORLD'S WORK

inc: Nov. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street It is now understood that the figures *257 refer to the live weight of Hancock He rans largely to viscera. Garfield's ne rada development is in the upper

Is an article copied from the Parkersbarg Journal yesterday, in regard to the cost of the present Bourbon Constitugon of West Virginia, the composito made it read \$3 000,000 instead of \$300,000. The correct figures are large enough, inasthat the result of this enormous expenditure was the worst Constitution in the tive to the International Sanitary Confer-

Tax smoke consuming engine invented by Mr. David Sinton, the Cincinnati Department the 30th of June, 1880, 5,862 contractors for transportation of mails on public rontes. There were also 1,857 special offices, each with mail carrier, whose pay from the department is not allowed to exceed the net postal yield of the office. Of the public routes in operation there were 11,112, aggregating in length 343,808 miles, at the annual cost of \$15,747,981, adding the compensation of the railroad postoffice clerks, route agents, mail route messes green, local agents, dc., amounting to \$3,548,278. The aggregate cost of the entire service for the fascal year ended June 30, 1880, was \$22,276,269.

The service was divided as follows: Railroad route-85,320 miles in length; annual transportation, 96,407,463 miles; annual cost, \$10,639,271, of which amount \$1,257,218 was for railroad postoffice car service. millionaire, is said to be a complete suc The peculiarity of the invention musists in a series of four arches of vary isg heights, built of fire-bricks and rising from the sides of the furnace to the bottom al the boiler. Between the third and porth arches is a large open heat-chamher. The coal is retained in the fire-bed is front of the three arches, until the oxy per and coal gases combine and pass un chimber, where they produce an intense hest devoid of any smoke. Mr. Sinton will give Cincinnati the free right to use his invention in its municipal buildings and he has no idea of devoting to his own ne any money arising from the sale of

The Judicial Conference.

Republican conferees from the four hid a conference in this city to-day. The bject is to designate or recommend a canthe law as it now exists, and also one or the Republicans hereabouts set the examey made no nomination against Judge Bydas a candidate for County Judge. The feeling stills seem to be in favor o on-partisan stand-point, notwithstanding

miles, at an increase in the annual cost of \$22.041 83. The increase in the cost for Railroad, Postoffice clerks, route agents, etc., amounted to \$250,214, making a total increase in the cost of the service over the preceding year of \$22,833 97.

Mr. Russell, member of the Ute Commission, arrived in this city with railfication papers eigned by 577 Ute Indians for the amount due the Utes, \$75,000. Arrangements have been made for the payment of this sum in accordance with the terms of the bill. Mr. Russell expressed the opinion that the work of selecting new lands, surveying them and making allotments in severalty, is work which must necessarily be accomplished before the Indians can be removed, and will probably not be commenced, owing to the lateness of the season, until next spring, and for this reason he thinks the removal of the Utes cannot be expected till next year. the call that is being numerously signed Joke Melvin's re-election to the position ted also his election as one of the two The action of the Democracy in making

transminations places the people of both pries who desire to elect Judge Melvin sar of the two judges under the amend amain an awaward position. Most Re minimans will probably desire to vote for says that Col. Buell's command has passed to caudidates, but the danger is that, in through the California Mountains followincondidates, but the danger is that, in through the California Mountains following, Judge Melvin may be left be lied. If the strict party Democrats shall shall write their two nominees, and part of the Republicans shall vote for Boyd along with Melvin, and the rest for McLure along with Melvin, and the rest for McLure along with Melvin, the result may very possibly shall Boyd and McLure will be elected. Insider it would seem to be wise for the Lapablicans to make choice of one of the two Democratic nominees, to be voted for two Democratic nominees, and part of the prince in, and thus avoid any danger of his de

arise in a non-partisan way, it would be the comparison of the Commissioners will meet to be be not in the continue their policy to the end, is continue their policy to the end, at that, in this view, the best thing to do at that, in this view, the best thing to do show the continue their policy to the end, at the next ession. The survey will begin at Victoria be to designate one of the two Demo-Point and extend to the head of the rapids, a distance of three miles. The mic cominees as a candidate along with

Prayers for Politicians. its meeting of the pastors of Evangeli-sidurches of the District of Columbia, bit in Washington, the following ad

fra vas issued: WASHINGTON, October 2. haritians of all Denominations:

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In Besthern IN The Lord—We are make we of a critical national election. Two well defined historic parties is before the people for their suffrages. He men nominated represent these paras. The decision of next November will public perfermine the policy of this government for many years to come. The submitted of the country are undergoing levere strain. Will you not, therefore, hably unite in prayer with us and will pasot ask all praying men and women lante in prayer with you that God dill lative our great national sins; that the hadditons laid by our fathers and wented by the blood of our brothers any remain unshaken, that the people are with the people. by the blood of our brothers and any sinks and the say with the people any with the people any with the people any with the people any with the people and the say with the people any with the people and the say with the say wi of the nation and our common hu ce, purity and pure religion, may b

Daniel O'Leary, Frank Hart, George Gay-on, John Dobler and Charles Davies sail for Liverpool to-morrow. O'Leary's run-ning mare will cross the sea with him, and it is expected she will take part in the races in England. The pedestrians will be present at the contest for the Astley belt, in which Dobler will enter. sered, and that political party may pre-ul shore success will most conduce to faliancial, civil and moral prosperity at least, to peace and respect abroad, and to he arror or the God of our fathers. God are the United States of Americal Speed on behalf of the meeting by John Lanahan, Paster Foundry M. E. Church

J. GEORGE BUTLES,
Paster Memorial Lutheran Church Mason Nonte, Pastor Sixth Presbyterian Church.

A. F. Mason, Pastor E Street Baptist Church. J. E. RANKIN,
Pastor First Congregational Church,
Fand D. Powes,
Pator Vincent Avenue Caristian Church.

Pan-Presbyterians. Pancaros, N. J., October 4.—The Pansbyterian Council visited the instituins and places of interest to-day. Drs.

cided Victory for the Union Miners— The Militia Ordered Home.

Columbus, O., October 4.—Orders were issued to day to the Atherton Guards at Corning to break camp and return to their home at Hebron. This step was taken because the Central Mining Company the miners half the selling price for coal, and sgrees instead to pay them eighty cents, the prevailing price in the Hocking cents, the prevaning price in the Hotz-Valley. The negroes, it is stated, will be retained. The result is a decided victory for the Union miners, who relused the new order of things provided for in the celebrated sliding scale. During the white men were wounded by the militia, the number being voriously reported all the way from eleven to twice that num-

Mining Company a large sum of money, and the question of how the miners are to be paid is left where it was when the war began, save that the miners have the advantage of having gained their point.

ART IN CINCINNATI.

aising the Fund to Scenre the Gift of

CINCINNATI, October 2.—The meeting of the committee to-day appointed to raise the W. West for the establishment of an art museum showed gratifying success. L. B. Harrison subscribed \$3,000, and the following gave \$1,000 each: John L. Stellinius, Thos. Emery & Sons, Ratus King, Robert W. Burnett, and Franklin Bank. Other sub-scriptions were reported ranging from \$25 Burnett, and Franklin Bank. Other sub-scriptions were reported ranging from \$25 to \$500, all aggregating \$25,000. The sum remaining to be secured is only \$17,340. It is understood that the entire proceeds of the Exposition on the closing day, next Saturday, will be given to this fund, and thus it is expected that President Ingalls, who at the opening of the Exposition an-nounced Mr. West's munificence, may be able to give the full response of the citi-zens, securing the long-desired museum.

Seale, formerly Minister to Austria, has returned to the city from his summer ecreation. It is at his house that General Grant will be entertained during his here this winter, although the Gen-

Indicted by the U. S. Court. WASHINGTON, October 4.—The Com-issioner of Internal Revenue received the following from Atlanta, Ga. "The the following from Atlanta, Ga. "The United States Grand Jury found true bills sgainst thirty-eight citizens of Georgia for armed attacks on revenue officers in the Second district, while discharging lawini duties. Twenty of these outlaws belonged to the gang that burned deputy collector Stuart's property and fired upon his family."

Medical College was formally opened today. Dr. Julius Wise, in delivering the public inaugural address, claimed that the diseases most prominent here do not receive proper attention at Northern colleges. Twenty-five students are already in attendance.

Feeding Surrendered Stoux.
BISMARCK, D. T., October 4.—The Indian bureau has arranged with the War department for the care, during the winter, of the 2 000 Sloux In dians who have surendered during the summer. The sup-plies will be forwarded from here to For Commissioners of the International Park Keogh, near where they are encamped.

The brig Edith, from Boston, has arrived at Hampton roads with all sick on board.

The corner-stone of the Egyptian obelisk

been organized at Buffalo, with Rev. Cronin, President.

The New York papers publishing adverisements of places where lottery tickets are for sale have been indicted.

At Troy, N. Y., Heegheny's wholesale drug store and Keardon's hardware store were burned last night, loss \$100,000, in-spred

ber there were received over the Northern were burned last hight, loss \$100,000, in Pacific at that port of No. 1 hard wheat 421,426 bushels; No. 2, 242,222 bushels; or left over \$3,742 bushels; total, 735,312 bushels. It is especially noticeable that over 57 per cent. of this grain is of the lighest grade, a very unusual showing in such statistics.

Oliver & Robinson, tobacco merchants of Richmond, who recently suspended, tate their liabilities at \$183,000; assets, \$160,000.

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Mra John Murray, and son Angus, Miss McKenzie and Miss McDonald, were drowned yesterday by the upsetting of a boat on Lake Mosantic.

The triennial convention of the P. E. Church will commence in New York on Wednesday. Rev. Benjamin B. Smith, senior bishop, will preside. Department to-day ordered a transier often million dollars in gold from the Assayof-sice, to be used in making exchange on account of foreign gold. This makes thirty millions of dollars transferred for the same urpose since the beginning of the present fiscal year. The amount of foreign gold that has come to this country since July list, is estimated by the Treasury afficials at about \$35,000,000.

At Milwaukee, Wis., burglars entered the Republican House last night, taking from the rooms of half a dozen of the guests, about \$1,000 in value of jewelry and cash.

sand cash.

Samuel Ramsey, sixty-one years of age, committed suicide Saturday at Atsion, N. J., in consequence of mental depression caused by the disappearance of a wayward daughter several months since.

Prof. Riley says he has reached a stage in the management of the cutton worm when there is no longer any excuse for its ravages, and that the caterpillar and boll worm will cease to be a cause of anxiety to intelligent and enterprising planters.

Two men were run over by the express

Two men were in over 1 the state of the train on the Fort Wayne railroad at Selphas, Ind., last night. They were William Quackenbash who leaves a wife and three children, and a young man known as "Frenchy." Both men were lying on the track in a drunken stupor.

At Chicago yesterday, Joseph Arl, his son, and a man named Newhouse, were

when it fell over and buried the son and the younger member of the family named John. The kitchen stove set fire to the ruins and Joseph perished in the flames. Mrs. Arl and five other children were in the house and were only rescued with difficulty.

At Baltimore the extensive pork pack-log establishment and slaughter house of

tormado visited Barry coubty last evening. The kepisson of grain, fruit trees, etc., and in some places whole forests were laid on the ground. No loss of life has been reported."

The Epissotte.

Naw York, October 4.—There is no abatement of the horse distemper. Six thousand animals are sick in this city, and 2,000 in Brooklyn and Jersey City.

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CAMPAIGN ECHOES.

RESULT IN NOVEMBER.

of Opinion-Indiana Affairs-Congres cant and Satisfactory Straws

erge Republican Gains in all Town

Heard from—An Indication of the R sult in November. HARTFORD, CONN., October 4.—The tow election occurred to-day. This city elects a Republicau ticket by 400 majority. The towns so far heard from 46 are Republican, 24 Democratic and 6 equally divided. Of these towns the Republicans gain 11 and the Democrats 4. The 6 towns now equally divided were Democratic in 1876. A constitutional amendment, giving th

and Supreme Courts to the Governor subject to the approval of the Legisla tuge, is carried by a large majority. Here selected by party cancus and in Legislature.
SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., October 4.— Edwin Adams, Republican, was elected mayor, also a full board of Republican councilmen by 106 majority. The city Noswich, October 4.—The town meeting resulted in the election of the Republican icket by 400 msjority, and a msjority for

MERIDEN, October 4.-In the town election here the entire Republican ticket wa

WEAVER'S DEFENSE. His Campaign Funds and Where The Came From.

FORT WAYNE, October 4.-In reply t the assertion of Dyer D. Lum, Assistant Secretary of the Greenback Labor party,

"This Statement is base, trescherous and false in all its essential features. The following is the truthful statement of the moneys received by me from all sources since my nomination for President: Ohicago Express, about \$500; D. A. Hopkins, American Sentry, a Greencack paper of New York, \$200; Hon. Peter Cooper, \$45; various small contributions at various points, say \$500; Hon. B. J. Chambers, through Mr. March, \$50. Immediately after my momination Mr. Geo. O. Jones, of Albany, N. Y., advanced out of his own finds, at my request, \$400, since which time he has sent me small sums, from time to time, in all \$400 more, making a total from Mr. Jones of \$300, for which he has my receipts. The total from all sources is \$1659. Out of this I have paid the expenses of my long and laborious campuses. \$1,699. Out of this I have pand the expenses of my long and laborious campaign and have contributed to others as follows: To Greenback Central Committee of Arkansas, \$100; expenses of New York meeting, \$50; S. H. Randall and York meeting, \$50; S. H. Raudall and other Greenbackers, \$70; in all, \$570, leaving me but \$1,125 to defray my personal expenses and those of my little son, who has been with me about a month. This falls short \$100 of defraying my actual expenses, and I know personally that the Executive Committee is in arrears several hundred dollars for documents sent out to the needs. I am thus particular in the

H. Slocum, of New York, who is making twenty-five campaign speeches, is not working for the Democratic ticket out of next Saturday.

A branch of the Irish Land League has bit of it. In fact he has said quite plant to the the said quite plant to the the Registary at one to the the said quite plant to the the Registary at the said quite plant to the the said quite plant

any leve for William H. English—not a bit of it. In fact he has said quite plainly that Mr. English might go at once to a very warm place for all he cares, if it were not for Hancock. It is not anything that the Republicans have said about Mr. English that has soured General Slocum, but he has had a chance of finding out just what kind of a man English is, and it is not the kind the General admires or cares to associate with. He says he had no sooner arrived from Europe than General Hancock sent for him and told him that Mr. English wanted him in Indiana. He spent but one night with his family and came at once to enter upon the campsign. When he arrived at the depot no one met him. He went to the hotel, but Mr. English did not call upon him, and it was only after he had been here some time that he was eventually introduced to Mr. English by a stranger. Although he came by special request of Mr. English, that gentleman, he says, has never invited him to his house, has never bestowed any courtesies upon him, and has never even asked him to take a glass of wine with him. General Slocum says that every gentleman who has come to Indiana has been diggusted with the way Mr. English has of treating strangers, and that if one of them has been offered more than two flagers of his right hand he has not heard of it. "My opinion of Mr. English," he adds, "is that he is a d—d hog, and I would not stay in Indiana a day if it were not for Hancock."

The Indiana Canvass. riew with Senator Dorsey and John C. that Indianapolis will give Porter 10,000 plurality. Said Senator Dorsey: "I was never more amazed in my life than when the first disastrous news from Maine came the first disastrous news from Maine came in, and I assure you I shall be equally amazed, disappointed and mistaken if Indians doesn't go Republican by 10,000." Mr. New said, in response to a question, that a fair vote would probably give the State to the Republicans. "Yes, a fair vote or an approximately fair vote would do it. You know I have said from the first, with no desire to bluff or brag, that we should win, and I sak you to put a pin in this prediction and recall it. We shall certainly carry Indians by 10,000."

eratic Rumors.

Massillon, O., October 3 —A few day ago a citizen of Massillon, Mr. P. G. All-bright, received a letter from a friend in Allentown, Ps., asking if it were true that the Aultman interests at Akron and Can the Aultman interests at Akron and Canton had gone over to the Democracy, and that Mr. Aultman was openly working for Hancock. The letter stated that such report was in general circulation in that section, and was being used by the Democrats for campaign purposes. Mr. Allbright referred the matter to Mr. W. F. Ricks, who made inquiry direct of Mr. Aultman. Here is Mr. Aultman's reply:

Canton, O., September 25, 1880.

ing an active interest in the Haucke campaign."

In answer to the above, I beg to say that the stockholders of C. Anliman & Co., of Canton, and Aultman, Miller & Co., of Akron, with, I believe, two exceptions, are all earnest Republicans, and greatly interested in the success of the Republican ticket this year. About the employes, I can only say that, in my judgment, they will give a larger vote for Garfield and Arthur than they bave ever given for any Republican candidate in the past. As for myself, I can assure you that I have always been a Republican, and could not think of deserting a party which took this country with a Treasury bank rupt and the Union broken into fragments from the hands of the Democratic party took this country with a Treasury bankrupt and the Union broken into fragments
from the hands of the Democratic party
on the 4th of March, 1861, and has
given us both a restored Union and unparalleled credit. I cannot leave a party
which has given us a re-united nation;
which has done so much to encourage
the growth and development of American
manufactures, and protect the laboring
man against the low wages of his foreign
rivals; which has given us gold, silver and
paper money everywhere equal, and in
abundance for the business of the country,
ail of which has resulted in unexampled
prosperity everywhere. Under no circumstances, if it were within my control,
would I consent to a change. Times never
were better than now, the business outlook for all classes was never more favorable, and, as a business man, under like
circumstances, I would oppose a
change in the management of my
business; for the same reason
I oppose a change in the business administration of the country, and if a change is
to occur, I cannot forget that such change
means a restoration in this country of the
same party which in 1861 sought to overthrow the Union and has always retarded

publican party, except at Mr. Lincoin then; I believe it is a crision of the lengthy reply.

Yours truly,

O. AULTMAN. second election, as now. It was a crisis then; I believe it is a crisis now. Pardon

NEW YORK, October 4 .- A billiard match for the championship of America and a purse of \$1,000 was played to-night at Tammany Hall, between George F. Sloson and Jacob Schaeffer. The hall was son and Jacob Schaeffer. The hall was crowded and when the players appeared there was loud applause. Dudley Kaven-angh was chosen referee, and Samiel F. Knight munite for Slosson, and Randolph Heiser for Schaeffer. Schaeffer won the string and scored I. Slosson followed with a naught. Both teen at this stare appeared person. For

men at this stage appeared nervous. Fo the first nine innings 45 was the highes

next two innings added to his score 46 and 138.

Schaefler for the remainder of the game played very badly and seemed to have lost all courage, while Slosson kept adding to his score runs of 114, 83, 31 and 71, winning the match in eighteen innings, and leaving the balls in good position on the rail. The average is the best on record. There was considerable betting, and the most intense excitement prevailed.

Following is the score by innings: Slosson, 0, 6, 0, 1, 45, 0, 19, 32, 7, 46, 138, 0, 114, 0, 83, 3, 31, 74, -600.

Schaffer, 1, 0, 29, 1, 6, 0, 9, 0, 44, 312, 0, 2, 0, 2, 0, 6, 4, 21, -435. Time of game 1 hour and 55 minutes. Best run 312. Winners average 334.

CHICAGO, October 4.-An unusual even

n dramatic circles occurred to-night. Three of the principal theatres, Hooley's, presented bills in which the central figure reseated only in which the central ngur ras an eminent Shakesperian actor. Law ence Barrett and John McCullough ap leared at Hooley's and Haverley's respect vely, and Thomas W. Keene at the Grand Opera House. There was a crowded house to witness

be latter's interpretation of Richard III. being Keene's first appearance as a sta h a Shakesperean drama. The enthusian it being keenes anst appearance as a star in a Shakesperan drams. The enthusiasm and frequently bestowed applause suffi-ciently indicated that this new star was re-garded with as great favor as the older ones of the same order.

Colorado Election.

be the impression in the Esst that be the impression in the Esst that the Colorado e'etion is to occur tomorrow, but under the new constitution it is held November 2. The Republicans claim the State by 3,000 to 5,000. The Democrate concede this on the Governor, but claim the election of their national and balance of the State ticket by small majorities. They claim that the emigration has been so largely Democratic as to overcome former Republican majorities.

TOPEKA, Ks., October 4.-W. H. Fair-

child, the man arrested in Chicago, charged with the murder of Richard French, the step-father of his wife, in French, the step-inter of his wise, in Harper county, two years ago, has con-fessed judgment. He claims that he caught French and his wife in the set of sexual intercourse, and that after some words, in which he called French a liar, he struck him twice with an axe, killing him instantly. He further says that he has never tried to evade arrest.

Grant to Visit Bartford. HARTFORD, October 4 -General Grant

Harrond, October 4 —General Grant
writes to General Hawley that he will Sultan will surrender Dulcigno forthwith, visit Hartford after Boston, probably on settle the Greek question in two months

IN OTHER LANDS.

FINDS NO END.

cial and General-Boating in England

dent expresses the above that the fi-congress would find a solution for the fi-nancial difficulties of the Government and place the National credit on a sound basis. The Government of Chihuahua offers \$2,500 for the scalp of Victoria. Guerrero y Lercero, Spaniard, has been expelled from Sonora as a pernicious for-Thomas Wins Easily, while Canno Shows Fatigue—A very Hollow Affair. London, October 4.-The race between a side and a belt worth one hundred and eighty pounds, was rowed this afternoon over the Thames championship course, four miles and a quarter. The race was a very hollow affair. Thomas was five lengths ahead at Hammersmith bridge, one mile and three-quarters from the start. Shortly after the start Cannon got on a level with Thomas, but was utterly exhausted by the effort and ahowed great fatigue. Thomas won by several lengths, rowing the last part very easily. Time to Hammersmith bridge 9 minutes and 46 seconds, and 24 minutes and 21 seconds for the whole distance. The weather was very cold and rain fell during the race. Hanlon and Trickett witnessed the contest. Vera Cruz for eleven mouths show an in-crease of more than \$1,000,000 over the corresponding months of the previous About 1,000 religious pilgrims from Pueblo visited Guadaloupe Shrine, near the capital. tan has again telegraphed the Emperor of Germany, who has advised him to accept

Japanese Jottings.
Yokahama, September 19.—The depre A scheme for the arrangement of the pending questions between the Powers and the Porte has been handed the Amciation in paper currency has induced the government to consider the expediency of bassadors here.

London, October 4.—A Vienna dispatch says that all the Powers agreed to the Porte's request for delay until Sunday.

government to consider the expediency of making a foreign loan for the purpose of retiring its paper. It is stated that £20, 200,000 will be asked for, but this is hardly probable as the natural resources of the government and its good name will aid in retiring the paper.

The Corean Embassedors have departed. The result of their mission is not known. They wanted the government to sell them arms and ammunition. This was done. They also wanted to know if they might borrow some Japanese military officers to introduce new tactica to their people. They were given a satisfactory reply.

Thirty persons were killed by an explosion in Osaka arsenal on August Sist. taken. This is premature. The Government hoped to te able to abandon Candahar, but to do se now would be to leave the city's prey to anarchy, as there is no one to turn it over to, the Ameer being as yet too feeble. The National party is reorganizing at Farrah, where Ayoob has appointed Hashim Khan Governor, in order to harass the British. Such tactics must priong the stay of the British troops. The Government has been urged by the Viceroy's Council to retain control over the city, and, though Gen. Wolseley and Lord Airy prefer the line of Knojac, the Government are bound for the present the contract of the present and the stay of the fovernment are bound for the present and the stay of the covernment are bound for the present and the stay of the government are bound for the present and the stay of the covernment are bound for the present and the stay of the

More Vandalism in South America.

PANAMA, September 25 .- The only item mail from the South is the occupation of Cimbale, on the 10th inst., by Chilians under command of Capt. Patrick Lynch. The force, about 3,000 men and 200 horses, was landed without resistance. It is said that Lynch has telegraphed to Lima demanding \$100,000 in gold as a contribution, adding that if this sum be not fortheoming all the valuable sugar machinery and the whole place will be destroyed.

The reports of peace between Peru and

Chang.

Admiral Leffoskk, newly appointed commander of the Russian fleet in China and Japan, arrived in Shanghai by a French mail steamer, on the 3d inst.

Mr. Morgan, United States Consul at Tientein, arrived there and took charge of the consulate on the 1st inst.

United States Minister Angell !left Pekin for Chefas on the 3ist of August. He will join the commissioners at the latter place and then return to Pekin. London, October 4.-There is unfavora le news from Basutoland. A regular wa has broken out and the Cape governmen bave called out 3,000 riflemen. Basutos nave called out 5,000 rimmen. Sasutos, numbering 7,000, have been vigorously at tacking the Cape forces, and fight well Sir Bartle Frere's friends are proparing a reception for him next week, to console him. The Basuto war—the latest outcome icy-must, however, depress the

CABLE CLICKS.

The steamer Canopus got affoat Saturday

A Rome correspondent hears authora-ively that it is hoped General Garibaldi will listen to reason.

in a fame behind them. Deeds of law-leseness and violence are done which they have not suggested in express terms, but which are in full accordance with the spirit, though not with the letter of their harangues and which they scarcely even pretend to disapprove alterwards. The Land League has extended its organization to Great Britain. The Government of China has sanc-tioned the building of five government schools at Hong Kong.

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George A. Sala and Edmund Yates were quarreling, but Mr. Sala has not replied to Mr. Yates last criticisms.

Over tweive million bushels of grain were shipped to Europe in September, employing three hundred yessels.

The London Conservatives are getting indignation meetings against the for eign policy of the government.

It is rumored that England contemplate. the retrocession of Cyprus and the abro gation of the Anglo-Turkish convention.

Leaders of the opposition in the Greek and that body was organized and received are lesson by Theodore Thomas. Parliament decided to support the Nation-il armament. 40,000 men are under arms nd recruits flocking in.

The Jesuits exiled from France have bought an old prison in Wales for \$100, 000, which will be the second of their es tablishments in that country.

Mr. Lowell, the American Minister at London, will deliver the opening address before the Edinburgh Philosophical In-titute on the 5th of November.

The North Germany Gazete says: The eproaches directed against Germany for blacing difficulties in the way of the set-lement of Roumania succession, have no oundation whatever.

A Candahar dispatch says: The female refused permission to go to Cabul. The Ameer is about to send shere All's brother to Candahar as Governor. The British Governor.

The British Government has received information from trustworthy sources stating that an extraordinary large number of arms have been recently imported into Ireland and distributed by the agitators.

A Genox dispatch says. Gen. Garabaldi landed there at 8 A. M yesterday and was received with the greatest enthusiasm. He appeared much pleased with the reception.
Perfect order prevalled. The General
drove straight to his daughter's house.

Hong Kong local papers are indignant at Governor Sir John Kennessay because they say he indulged the courts to remit the flogging of three youthful criminals for petry theft, their sentence being imprisonment with hard labor and flogging. The value of the exports of the consula

district of Lyons, France, to the United States during September is 4,763,946 francs, or 292,665 francs less than in August. The decrease is notable in silk and velvet stuffs. The total value of exports during the last nine months is 50,784 80 francs. Premier Cairolis' letter to General Gari water, too.

Not so much interest is taken just now in the meetings of our Council as there was before the political pot began boiling.

R.O. F.

Premier Cairolis letter to General Gari-baldi, sent to Genoa by the hand of Menatti Garibaldi, is intended to allay the General's resentment. Vigorous measures have been taken to guard the Genoa prison, where Major Canzlo, General Garibaldi's son in-law, is confined. Two regiments of troops have been ordered to Genoa. was before the political post of R.C. F.

The young person who writes Bellaire locals for the Register, and whose mendacity is only equaled by that of other writers for the same sheet, says that the Republical can procession Saturday night "compared navorably with, but did not exceed" the Democratic one the night before. The to Democratic procession numbered 1,300, and a few odd, and the Republicans in

writes to General Hawley that he will visit Hartford after Boston, probably on the 13th or 14th. Arrangements will be the Greek question in two months of the visit.

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LIFE'S SAD SIDE.

CHRONICLE OF CRIMES AND CAL

A Jefferson County Man Kills His Brot er-Sad Family Quarrels-Serious Accidents Near and Far-

AN OBIO FRATRICIDE.

Murders by Western

Jefferson County Man Kills Ills Broth

Particulars of a murder reached us from but they are so slight as to not throw much It appears that Daniel and John Collins. two brothers, residing on adjoining farms, both well to-do old farmers with families have not been getting along very peaces bly of late, and this morning their difficulties terminated in a row, in which Daniel

with a pocket knife by his brother. The quarrel was caused by a flock of turkeys quarrel was caused by a nock of turkeys belonging to one of the brothers getting into the fields of the other brother. The murderer offered to give himself up but by the time the Squire was found changed his mind and left the country. Coroner Stevens, Marshal Cahilli and Officer Kells left the city this afternoon for the scene of the murder.

Roads, two freight trains running into each

Full Particulars of the Crimo-Result of an Old Grudge-Self Defence Alleged. SLOAN'S STATION, October 4. selet to the Intelliger

the revival of an old grudge, existing between Daniel and John Collins, living one mile shove here. The former was cut the left breast, and a post mortem examition, held by Drs. Groover and Collins, of this place, revealed the fact of the knife having penetrated the heart, causing imnediate death. The murderer is now in the custody of the police. He made no

LATER-THE MURDERER IN JAIL AT STEUBEN-

STRUBENVILLE, O., October 4.—Daniel Collins, who murdered his brother John today, was brought to the city this evening in a wagon. The quarrel originated about

oon a prize fight took place in this city between two pugilists who have schieved considerable reputation in this section for bard hitting. Their names are Baldy O'Brien and Pat Collins, both of them be-West Meath.

The Festival of 1882.

CINCINNATI, October 4.—The Musical Festival for May, 1882, was fairly organized to-night, by the annual meetings of the Festival Association and by the first meeting of the Chorus Association. The present board was re-elected, except Mesara. Mitchell and Hatch, who retire, and W. Taylor and John Church were chosen in their places. Six hundred persons attended the meeting of the Chorus, and that body was a respected.

OURAY, Col., October 2d., VIA LAKE CITY, Col., October 4.—On the 29th ultime a party of freighters in camp on VIENNA, October 3 .- A majority of the the Cimarron, about four miles from evening newspapers published in this Cline's ranche, were visited by a number city, yesterday, were confiscated for pub-lishing the manifesto of the Constitutional of Uncompaghre Utes, who demande Johnson, a son of chief Chavanaut The news of the affair was communicated to the The Republicans here Monday, all day, The Republicans here monday, all day, agent at Los Pinos, at whose request a de-were feeling and acting exactly like the tail of six soldiers was immediately or-day after an election when their party had dered to Cline's ranche and the freighter been successful. And they counted their arrested. While on their way back to the

day after an election when their party had been successful. And they counted their gains too. Rumor has no doubt added to the number of those who have concluded to vote for Garfield, but the number is large enough in reality to encourage the Republicate. A number of names are authoritatively mentioned, and the veteran J.G. Jennings contributed to the expression of Morristown also sent to make a feature of the Saturday night's parade. A prominent clitzen of Morristown also sent some of his friends word that he had become a convert to Republicanism. The excitement is just beginning here in earnest. A club of men over fifty years of age is talked of now.

The bill board at the Square blew down at one end Monday, but was rebuilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayers and Forrest Evans, are visiting out at Malaga.

J. W. Highleyman will run as an independent candidate for Justice of the Peace. The Democratic nominating convention is to be held Friday afternoon, at City Hall.

John T. Mercer and John W. Sanders

CAMBRIDGE, October 4. — Mrs. Sarah Burns, wife of Rev. John Burns, late Chaplain of the Ohio Penitentiary, and mother of Hon. J. J. Burns, State Super-

John T. Mercer and John W. Sanders are actively canvassing the town for a citizens' clab, white hat, etc. They are meeting with such success that a large club is assured. Suits are telegraphed for.

A veteran Democrat, who, as late as Friday night, appeared in the Democratic procession, is now a Republican.

The Register correspondent makes a sensation, it that is what he is after, by his statements. He gets himself into host wister, too.

Not so much interest is taken just now Not so much interest is taken just now now have the view and devastate the other side. Mrs. East-view as for the survey of the procession of the survey of the statements of our Council as there will be survey of the procession of the survey of the orly was burned in the house where the ire started. There is no telegraph line to

Doubly Herribic Result of a Family RICHMOND HILL, ONT, October 4.—This

afternoon two brothers named Fahey quarreled, and the elder one struck the younger one on the forehead, inflicting probably a fatal wound. Their father, geeing, this fell dead.

McLURE-On Tursday morning at 12 30 o'e cek, E. H., wife of Capt. John Mr Lure, aged 58, years.